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VETERANS DAY
Justice - Freedom - Democracy

Embodied within the meanings of these words are goals of perfection toward which mankind has constantly aspired. Today, there are more than 23 million men and women in the United States who have served their country in pursuit of the attainment of these ideals. They have met the greatest obligation of citizenship.

They are our war veterans - 23 million strong - veterans of service in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam Era. All of them answered the country's call to arms to meet the threat of an armed aggressor.

They served honorably a cause which had as its objective **Not** the attainment of an additional square inch of territorial possession. Their sacrifices were in behalf of a national purpose which was **not** the subjugation of one additional person. Their service was for the preservation of our American heritage, for the cause of individual dignity, for the opportunity of self-determination for those too long under the yoke of tyranny.

No one hates war more than the war veteran. No one is more dedicated to the attainment of an honorable world peace than the veteran who has known the wanton waste of war. No one seeks justice and freedom for mankind more than the war veteran who has witnessed the human misery wrought by forces seeking to dominate others through armed aggression.

• Much of this country's greatness can be traced to the willing and dedicated service of her citizens in the quest toward those lofty goals of **JUSTICE, FREEDOM, AND DEMOCRACY**. This country is unique in her attitude of continuing recognition and esteem for her war veterans.

The word "veteran" carries a general connotastion of honor; it symbolizes an American's willingness to sacrifice to further the national purpose.

From this perspective, let's look to the observance of Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973:, here in Appomattox. Let's take some time from our normal day's routine to join in the observance of this patriotic holiday and say, **"Thanks!"** to all of our veterans.

The Pastor Speaks

"MONEY"

Everyone has to have it. It seems we never have enough as hard as we work and save. "If I only had a little bit more," we often feel, "then everything would by A-O.D."

Money quite often becomes an intensely personal thing, doesn't it? It seems to represent our very selves. We only discuss it in specific surroundings, and with select persons. The price paid for an item purchased (especially a large item like a house or automobile) we keep secret. For people to know our money-business is almost for people to know our innermost thoughts!

Sometimes we save money as though life depended on it. We hold on to it as dear..looking toward a day when it will be needed. A rainy day. It is important to be furture-minded.

There is a question for the Christian and his money. "What does my money mean to me?"

That question is important for the Christian because money can easily become what we worship, what we care most about. Money is a thing; a thing to be used. And for you and me as Christians, we are called to use our money for the Glory of God.

E. Moray Peoples, Jr.
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The Sunday School Lesson

Herbert C. Bradshaw
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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, November 11, 1973.

Topic: Living Victoriously in Society

Scripture: Rom. 12: 14-13:14.

Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.

When the believer commits his life to God, he takes out citizenship papaers in the kingdom of God. But becoming a citizen in the kingdom of God does not move him out of society and the political jurisdiction in which he lives. He must live with non-believers was well as with fellow-believers. He does not abandon his citizenship in the civil state or the privileges, obligations, and responsibilities of that citizenship.

To Christians these are pertinent questions. It would be so much easier to live the Christian life if the individual could withdraw from the world into the fellowship, though even living together in a Christian community poses its problems. The differences which arise among Christians, even in the same fellow ship, show the need for guidelines in living together. The monastic life has its appeal. Even outside those communions which have monastic orders there is a tendency, encouraged by numerous and extensive church programs, to concentrate activities within the church.

The relationship of the believer to the civil state is also pertinent, now as it was in the Roman world. Today it is easy to say that politics is corrupt and the Christian should keep out of political affairs. Such a view reflects a monastic attitude, but it is hardly Christian. Unless the Christian exercises his Christian influence in civic and political affairs, government (rulers, in Paul's term) may soon become a terror to good conduct, as rulers and governments have become at varous times in history. We have a real problem in persons who have formal or nominal affiliation with Christian churches who no apply Christian principles in the performance of their public duties. Watergate is only the most recent flagrant example of this failure of nominal Christians in public life to be truly Christian. On the individual level, it is one of the duties of the Christian to vote and other wise participate in government in such a way as brings a Christian influence to bear on the conduct of government.

Paul had a solution to these problems which may be simply expressed but is not so simple in application. Writing to Corinthian Christians about spiritual gifts, he declared that the greatest of spiritual gifts was one every believer could have and should earnestly desire to have. The greatest of spiritual gifts also provides the key for loving together in the Christian community, in secular society, and in the civil state. It is love. The excellent guidelines for living together, found in Romans 12:14-21, can be followed only through the motivation of love which Paul described in 1 Corinthians 12. This fort of love enables people to live together harmoniously. The laws which regulate the social order and the political state may be summarized in the law, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

This positively expressed law governing human relationships also expressed the true purpose of law, which is to secure safety or person and security of property to every one. Law, as Paul so truly put it, in itself provides the temptation to man to break it; nevertheless we cannot repeal laws for this reason. Without law there would be anarchy in the state and chaos in society, and neither or these is good for man. Under them, no individual's person or property would be safe. We need law for the protection of people.

But we must go beyond the fact of law to get the motive for obeying it. This motive is that love which embraces all people in its scope. It includes respect for all, but it is far more: a genuine concern for their well-being. Because "love does no wrong to neighbor," Paul could conclude, "therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

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FIREMEN ANSWER ONE CALL

During the week of October 29th, the volunteers of the Appomattox Fire Department received only one call.

On October 30th, two trucks and ten men answered a call at 6:10 p.m. for a house fire. Minor damage was done to the wall and ceiling.

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Letter To The Forum

Appomattox, Va.
October 30, 1973

Mr. Lloyd Vaughan
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va. 24522

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

Recently Appomattox town Manager, Bill Slagle, presented a program for our sorority chapter on the Appomattox Downtown Project. Chapter members and guests examined drawings depicting Main Street Appomattox remodeled to resemble an 1865 setting. The drawings were the culmination of an intensive study by Virginia Tech graduate students. Mr. Slagle explained that these are ideas which are not firmly set and that changes in the drawings and plans are still possible. He emphasized that the concept of the Appomattox Downtown Project is what our attention should be drawn to at this time.

We, as a group, were quite favorably impressed with the concept and aims of the Appomattox Downtown Project. The revitalization of Main Street Appomattox is necessary in order for that area to compete with the impending onslaught of satelite shopping centers.

We wish to thank Mr. Slagle for such an informative program. We commend him and the Virginia Tech students for the fine job that they have done.

During the upcoming Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival, Nov. 3rd and 4th, the drawings for this project will be on display at the Main Street Appomattox Railroad Station. It is a fine opportunity to become familiar with the project.

We feel that it is in the best interest of every individual, club and civic organization of our community to get involved in revitalizing Main Street. Since the project is still flexible there is a real opportunity for every citizen in our community to have a part in the planning as well as the implementation of the Appomattox Downtown Project.

Yours truly,
Amy Nash, Corresponding Secretary
Appomattox Delta Zeta
Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Local Teachers V. E. A. Meeting

The local Appomattox Education Association was represented at the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond, Virginia last week by the following teachers: R. Q. Lawing, Frank Coffey, Frank Elder, Dennis Torrence and Mrs. Ruth Watkins.

Each reported a well planned and informative meeting. Reparts and the highlights will be presented at the next meeting of the local association this month.

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...og-corn ratio for the ...d fairly stable ending ...out 19.5.

...will be an effort made ...e pork producers to ...e identification of all ...ing to market in an ...indicate the remaining ...hog diseases such as, T. ... and Bango Disease. ...tification program is ...in use in some states ...ves tatooing each hog ...for slaughter.

...management is still the ...hod to be used during ...ent economic crisis. A ...mple of one form of ...ent that is improved ...stock was born out at ...er pig sale on Thursday ...hen #1 pigs sold for 37 ...more per pound than ...gs of the same weight. ...4 pigs sold for even ...ing a difference of 43 ... So in summary a ...e can not afford to ...pigs of inferior quality.

...eribs & Sauerkraut

...t covered casserole - ...reheated to 350°F. ...time 2 hrs. ...of cracked Spareribs ...ups of Sauerkraut ...and pepper to taste ...n spareribs with salt ...per and brown in hot ... Place half of the ...ut in casserole; next, ...e browned spareribs. ... Cover. Place in oven. ...erves 4.

... dish may also be ...ed on top of stove. ...cook spareribs in large ... After they have ..., pour off grease, if ...our sauerkraut over ...s, cover, and cook on ...heat for 1½ to 2 hours.

Annual Virginia Pork Industry conference December 4 - 6

...an Convention ...in Farmville

... convention of the ...ttox District of Ruritan ...al met at Longwood ...e on November 3. ...nting the Oakville Club ...Travis Poole, O. W. ... Jr., the Reverend ...Holliday, and W. F. ...

...g the convention the ...e Club received awards ...standing community ...in the areas of Rural ...and Recreation. The ...t of convention act- ...was the election of ... officers for the new ...Travis Poole, past ...t of Oakville Ruritan ...3 Zone Governor, was ...District Lieutenant ...or. As Lt. Governor ...ll share responsibilities ...rdinating the activities ...43 Ruritan Clubs in ...attox District. He is a ...successor to the office, ...demonstrated effective ...ip for the local club as ...on the district level. His ...utions to community ...have been many.

Country Music Festival November 24

There will be some of the finest picking and a grinning to be found anywhere November 23, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Appomattox High School Auditorium. Buy a ticket early from any Appomattox County Jaycee, as that old money will never go so far again. An advanced ticket will save you money and treat you to some of the finest bluegrass and country music to be heard anywhere but more important it will make some little under-privileged child have a merrier Christmas.

Henry Fulcher, Mr. Country Music himself, is due to come again this year and serve as Emcee and as usual at no charge because in his words, "nowhere can I do so little and help so many."

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK
of Lynchburg, in the state of Virginia, at the close of business on October 17, 1973, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	$ 28,408,872.27
U.S. Treasury securities	14,876,922.37
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	14,297,007.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	56,568,571.90
Other securities (including $ NONE corporate stock)	10,542.50
Trading account securities	9,194,650.42
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	18,800,000.00
Loans	249,805,804.49
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	5,812,507.92
Real estate owned other than bank premises	178,286.42
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	833,406.94
Other assets (including $1,534,728.11 direct lease financing)	5,606,007.38
TOTAL ASSETS	$404,392,579.61
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 81,650,249.85
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	222,413,544.60
Deposits of United States Government	1,141,143.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	25,760,207.11
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	4,178,321.52
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,118,578.07
TOTAL DEPOSITS... $336,262,044.63	
(a) Total demand deposits..... $ 91,207,424.95	
(b) Total time and savings deposits..... $245,054,619.68	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	23,938,258.01
Liabilities for borrowed money	6,197,000.00
Mortgage indebtness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	833,406.94
Other liabilities	12,302,016.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$379,532,726.45
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 3,059,874.38
Other reserves on loans	NONE
Reserves on securities	NONE
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 3,059,874.38
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	NONE
Equity capital-total	21,799,978.78
Preferred stock-total par value	
No. shares outstanding	NONE
Common Stock-total par value	4,362,640.00
No. shares authorized 436,264	
No. shares outstanding 436,264	
Surplus	6,993,000.00
Undivided profits	10,444,338.78
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	NONE
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	21,799,978.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPTIAL ACCOUNTS	$404,392,579.61
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	339,800,626.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar day ending with call date	249,614,049.00
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE

I, Lewis B. Goode, Jr., President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
LEWIS B. GOODE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that is has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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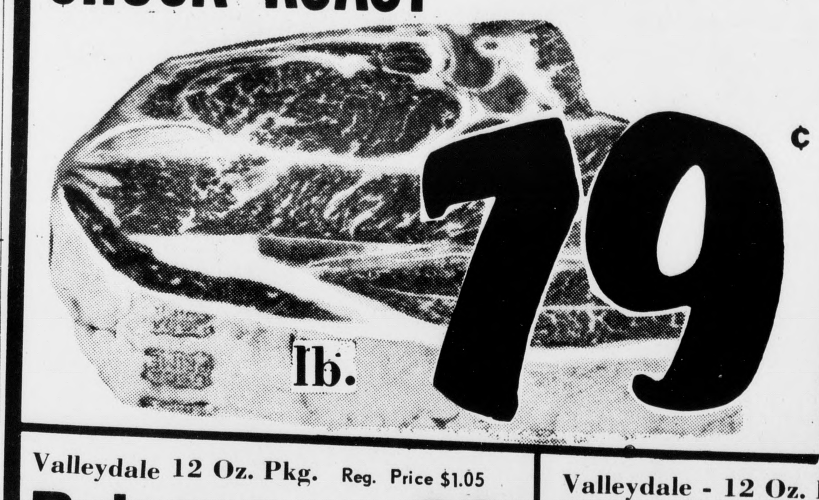

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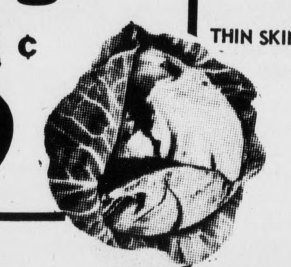

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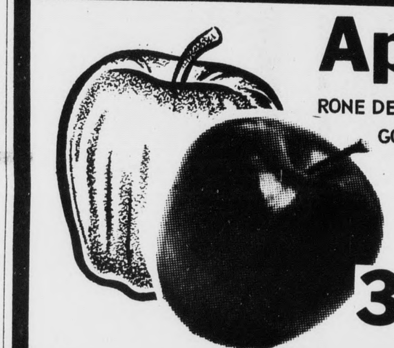

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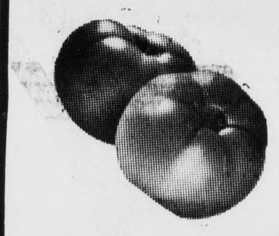

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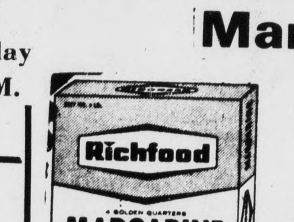

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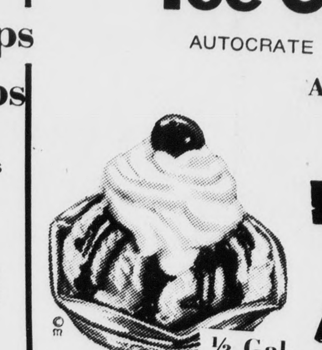

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